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of great intellect and extraordinary force of charactor. The nation seems to have been led by di- and worthy people from the North and East. vine instinct, to a recognition of their masterly unlifications for the conduct of adairs, and to an implicit reliance in their leadership; and bas violded to them an obedience probably unparalleled n the history of the human race, and seeming almost fabulous.

Thus lately, at the command of Lopez, literally the entire population of the capital abandoned their city, and left only a desolate array of buildings as the reward of a very dangerous and toil-Are internet that Were Rope in Very Much Chemper of the Hollanders and Zenlanders against Spain is the only analogy worthy of the Paraguayans bers and poor in purse, for stricken many a home-thrust into the carcase of her effete and corrupt antagonist, and has driven it to the very last straits for men and money; to a reckless deeciation of its currency and to the extending of the bribe of freedom to a portion of its hondsmen. Yet Brazil seems no nearer success than

before. The last despatches show the modern Leonidus still invincible, still calmly ready for the conflict, as soon as his foe can muster courage to begin the threatened assault. Nothing much short of annihilation will subdue the Paraguayans, and that, we cannot but hope and believe, Bearil is utterly unable to accomplish. Mean-

The Chili Earthquake in 1835.

Mr. Darwin, the author of the work on the Origin of Species," in his interesting narrative of the royage of the Beagle, gives an account of the great earthquake in Chili, on the 20th of Feb. 1835, when seventy villages were destroyed in a few seconds of time, a whole coast line was raised many feet above the ocean's level, several islands totally disappeared, and two or three immense waves swept into the bay of Talcahuano, the head of the church. and literally washed away the ruins of the city. Mr. Darwin felt the shock at Valdivia. It lasted two minutes; to stand up made him giddy, but it | cial favorite with country visitors, and the other was possible to do so. Masses of rock six feet the City of London Theatre, which is to be translong, three feet broad and two feet thick, were formed into a railroad station. surled from the bottom of the bay of Talcahuano, ception, men were thrown from their horses, and the horses were also thrown down. Some cows grazing on a hill side were rolled into the sea. But the most terrific results of the earthquake remain to be described. Mr. Darwin writes:

"Shortly after the shock a great wave was seen from the distance of three or four miles, approaching in the middle of the bay with a smooth outline; but along the shore it tore up cottages and trees, as it swept onwards with irresistible force. At the head of the bay it broke in a fearful line of white breakers, which rushed up to a height of twenty-three vertical feet above the highest spring tides. Their force must have been prodigious, for at the fort a cannon with its carriage, estimated at four tons in weight, was moved fifteen feet inwards. A schooner was left in the midst of the ruins, two hundred yards from the beach. The first wave was followed by two others, which in their retreat carried away a vast wreck of floating objects. In one part of the bay a ship was pitched high and dry on shore, was carried off, again driven on shore, and again carried off. In another part, two large vessels anchored near together were whirled about, and their cables were thrice wound round each other; hough anchored at a depth of thirty-six feet, they were for some minutes aground. The great wave must have traveled slowly, for the inhabitants of Talcahuano had time to run up the hills behind the town; and some sailors pulled out seaward, trusting successfully to their boat riding securely over the swell, if they could reach it be-THE ABOVE CARTRIDGES ARE MADE fore it broke. One old woman with a little boy, four or five years old, ran into a boat, but there was nobody to row it out; the boat was consequently dashed against un anchor and cut in twain; the old woman was drowned, but the child was picked up some bours afterwards cling-

" In Capt. Fitz Roy's excellent account of the earthquake, it is said that two explosions, one like a column of smoke and another like the Boser Carridge Cases (empty), of all those wars, pucket with blowing of a great whale, were seen in the bay. er without bullets, and marbine for lastening some in Cartridges. The water also appeared to be everywhere boil-Makers of Honer Cartridges, 450 bers, for Berstring ing; and it became black, and exhaled a most disagreeable sulphurous smell."

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Thomas Jefferson bit off a girl's finger in New York the other day. It costs \$10,650 to collect \$402 of taxes in the Beaufort District, S. C.

Theatre Lyrique, Paris. Boston Corbett presided at the John Allen

Young Tom Hood heads the "League" against the British railway monopolies.

Planchette is now being made of glass. inventor of the game has realized \$50,000. through stateroom windows with hook and line. Ing fountain for a drink of water; returning, she

Southeast Missouri is daily filling up with good offers a reward for the least cruel dog-muzzle.

creased to 120,000 copies since its removal to berth. It was dampably true, the same hair, the Bayard Taylor, will not lecture this winter.

few favorite lyoeums. Marshal Canrobert is writing a reply to Kingsome advance of the invaders. The long warfare | lake's statements in his Crimean book, and his

wife is translating it. agers, saking them not to cut his new opera parent, who at once imagined a secret marriage. without consulting him.

sals to print the Moniteur for 12 years. Twelve ther was covered with shame and tendered ample years is a long time in France. The cry of "Vive Orsini!" which occurs in

representation in Paris. A romance has occurred in the White Mountains. A beautiful young lady has become ena-

mored with a guide, and there is trouble in her family in consequence. Late advices from England show that Thurlow Word's health is not improved by his journey. His only unmarried daughter accompanies him,

acting as his amanuensis. In Milford, Mass., recently a number of little chrildren were playing upon a sand bank, when Save, then, I beseech you this broad detraction useless after five or six discharges. The soldier it caved in, burying five of them, of whom only from your comfort and immense addition to your has frequently to use his teet to kick back the two were taken out alive.

ing important and instructive details as to the soups, cutlets, and other edibles absorbed by the imperial and royal stomachs during their stay in belongs to you; endure more than should be put weather and will not work. If a cartridge misses Paris last year. An Italian editor has been sentenced to pay a fine of 600 france and be imprisoned one month

for saying that the Emperor Napoleon III. has failed in his duty as a Catholic sovereign towards Two London places of amusement are soon to be demolished. One is the Colosseum, an espe-

Page has lately modelled a face of Shakespeare, or alarm it. while at the same time, he was engaged in paintand fancies himself ahead of Shakespeare.

France. Among the artists engaged are Carlota blest Roman of the nineteenth century," To which makes all the dispensations of Providence, all

very poor American." The Boston and Albany Railrond is building a grain elevator at deep water in Boston, which will hold 250,000 bushels, and cost \$100,000. By the machinery in use a car load of Western grain can be unloaded in ten minutes, and the car

returned the same day. contains 65 full suits of clothing, 12 dozen shirts. 25 gold and diamond shirt sleeve-buttors, 13 breast pins, and enough rings to keep two of his fingers as closely hooped all the time as a wine

speak the German language, and be prevailed first reports of infidelity in the old country.

is apprehended this winter, and the government is terms, had given her: called upon to give employment of some kind to those who are menaced with want, or else give. The very same story is told in plain prose of the

or rather the lack of them, of the board that sented to the King by Queen Victoria, as a token ought to be cleansing the river. Persons who live of regard and thanks for his kindness to Mr. in the vicinity imagine that they reside in a city Consul Plowden. Were we inclined to press the us odoriferous as Cologne is popularly supposed to analogy between the epics of poetry and real life,

and music-lovers in Leipsic are setting about for by whose friendly gift he perished." the erection of a monument in that city to Mendelssohn. It was in Leipsic that the great composer accomplished his most important work, and there that the works of his most enginent contemporaries were performed under his direction.

Faust, which has hitherto been played at the Theatre Lyrique, Paris, is to be produced at the the revival of his work a new romance for Mile. Nilsson, a song for Faure, and a ballet to be introduced in the Walpurgis Night scene, the rules of the Grand Opera requiring a ballet in every opera produced there.

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country was John Jacob Astor. It was a fitting BY CHARLES DERBY AT THE THEATER. tribute to the city where he amassed his fortune. that he bequeathed so valuable a gift to all classes Heat of references given. of her citizens, while his own name could hardly have more frequent and grateful mention than as it is uttered by those who enjoy the magnificent bequest. We had supposed that Mr. Astor confined his expressions of good will for his fellows to the land of his adoption, but are pleased to and no bills on my account will be paid unless contracted for to the land of his adoption, but are pleased to and no bills on my account will be paid unless contracted for the land of his adoption, but are pleased to and no bills on my account will be paid unless contracted for the land of his adoption, but are pleased to and no bills on my account will be paid unless contracted for the land of his adoption. poverty were not forgotten by him. A most substantial and thoroughly appointed orphan asylum,
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Waking up the Wrong Passenger.

Railway traveling has its jokes as well as its perils in Canada as well as in the States, where every train is the stage of a comedy, and some-county. It consists of a platform thirty-three ies a tragedy, especially on the Erie. A Montreal paper says that an incident, which blended the farce and the tragedy, in fact a case of waking up the wrong passenger with a vengeance, occurred on the Grand Trunk night four daughters, who was going westward, took Wagner is to write an opera expressly for the berths for the whole party on the sleeping car. Himself and wife occupied a berth at one end of the car, while the daughters and nurse were at the other end, the cars being so crowded that two contiguous sections could not be obtained. The eldest daughters, aged eighteen and nine respectively occupied the lower berths, the nurse and her charges the upper. Towards midnight A lady at Long Branch were her husband's went to the left hand berth instead of the right, when oh, horror! What sight met her gaze? Her sister, as she supposed, was snoring peaceantly bearded. She tottered to her sire and The Paris society for the protection of animals whispered the horrible tidings in his ear. The sire arose, the hot blood of Southern chivalry The circulation of Rochefort's Lanterne has in- boiling in his veins and rushed to the indicated same poplin dress-there was no room for doubt, and he let the slumbering man have it between Beecher and Geo. W. Curtis, will talk only to a the eyes, straight from the shoulder, a blow from the injured father's arm which would have felled The astonished man awoke, and strove to surprise and his cramped position prevented him. Wagner publishes a card to the American man-husband," to the amazement of the puglistic And from the opposite berth the only original The French Government advertises for propo-daughter screamed "papa." Tableau. The faapologies, which the assaulted at first refused to accept, wishing for blood. At last the matter Wagner's new opera of "Rienzi," has to be was quieted. Next morning the parties met at changed for something quite unhistoric for the breakfast at Cobourg, where the ladies formed an sack with it forty to fifty acres a day. A trial of amalgamation, and all thereafter went as merry the plow will be had on Monday next, on the Fair as an engine bell; the assaulted entering Toronto grounds, of which due notice will be given .- S. in triumph with two black eyes, a nose big F. Paper. enough for two, and a frontispiece illustrated

Religious Thoughts.

I believe the fretfulness of human life is a all the tramplings of invasion and conquest, operate. In a rainy day the gun becomes almost suffering, by heeding the apostle's injunction,-A Tuileries official has published a book giv- by bearing with one another's foibles and excitements, forgiving one another's offenses or neglects. upon you. Make allowance for another's judg- fire the breech must be thrown back and the cartment of the case; differing in constitution, cir- ridge drawn by means of an iron book which cumstances, and interests, we shall often decide each soldier carries. The greatest care is requisite differently about the justice and integrity of in drawing the cartidge to prevent breaking the things; and mutual concession alone can heal the light silk sack which contains the powder. If the While quick resentment and stiff maintenance of our position will breed endless dispute and bitter-

What is virtue but resisting temptation, and ing the head of Theodore Tilton. It is said that choosing good in preference to evil! But how Theodore has got mixed, under the circumstances, can we resist without desires needful to be resisted; and how prefer good, unless evil also solicit Ullman is said to be organizing a gigantic con- us? But every man has his own desires, therecert tour through Denmark, Sweden, Norway, fore his own temptations; therefore, again, a Russia, Poland, Belgium, Switzerland, Spain and peculiar and original excellence to build up.

Who has made religion a personal thing? He Patti, Vieuxtemps, Jacquard, Juell and Grutzma- only who knows his own nature, and brings all its powers and dispositions to contribute to the A Norfolk journal calls H. A. Wise "the no- building up of a good character. He only who the Traceler adds: "He may be a very noble events of joy and grief, conspire to guide him contemporary Roman-for Romans do not rank towards his perfection. He, only, whose spirituvery high in the nineteenth century—but he is a all exercises are genuine and sincere, consisting not in profession, or appearance, but expressing real convictions, springing from a strong consciousness of want, and moving the deep places of

Does any one hope to be borne within the sound of the heavenly music? Nay, to mingle his voice in accordance with, and sweeten its An exquisite at the White Sulphur Springs has consecrate every opportunity, and perform every tones? Let him use every power and inclination, wardrobe, carried in seven Saratoga trunks, spiritual exercise, so that religion with him shall have a genuine character, be a personal acquisition, and display a peculiar beauty.

KING THEODORE .- The Independent has discovered a classical precedent for the conduct of King An American writer in the German Kirchen- Theodore after his defeats, which, by the way, blast says that if Henry Ward Beecher could has grown much in romantic interest since the

upon to preach for a year in one of the capitals of ... One of the most pathetic incidents in Virgil's fermany, he would succeed in stemming the tide tale of Dido, is that which represents the African Queen selecting as the instrument of her suicide, Much distress among the poor of Newfoundland the sword which Æneas, when on more friendly

them means to leave the country. The failure of African King Theodore. The pistol with whose the fisheries is the cause. Chicago looks with disgust at the performances, to bear an inscription certifying that it was prewe might remind the reader that Theodore, like A number of prominent musicians, composers Dido, was an aspirant for the hand of the enemy

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steering wheels four feet in diameter and eighteen inches face-with a back frame, which may be express west, lately. A Southern gentleman accompanied by his wife, son, nurse, and three or shafts, connected by gearing with two stationary engines of twelve horse-power each. In each of the upright shafts are six arms, each eighteen inches long, in which are fastened six knives, the blades of which are about ten inches long, and compelled to seek slumber [not that they found it] cut the earth into the finest particles to a depth of six inches and a width of twelve feet, as the plow goes moving on through the field. These shafts, which revolve the cutters, make one hundred and twenty revolutions per minute. Each cutter reaches into fresh soil ahead of the previ-Steamboat thieves now fish for valuables the nine year old woke up, and went to the drinkspeed of the locomotive. A thousand feet of travel per minute is all the cutters will bear without heating and losing their temper. The steering apparatus, consisting of a long iron rod, fully with her face near a musculine face, abund- running from a wheel at the back part of the plow, not unlike the steering wheel of a ship, to the forward wheels, to which it is connected by gearing, and is easily worked by one man. It can be turned in a space of fifty feet, and can also be backed at pleasure. This plow, which was satisfactorily tried at San Francisco, a week or two since, did its work at the rate of twenty acres per day, in soil which was dry and hard, while in loose or moist soil it might have been done at the rate of forty to fifty acres. Two defend himself from the shower of blows, but the men-one for steering and the other as engineer -are all that are required to operate the plow. The weight of the machine, with coal and water aboard, is about eight tons. This invention has been twice patented-March 10th and May 26th, 1868. A drawing for a new plow, with contemplated minor improvements, will be placed in the Pavilion, in which a harvesting attachment, intended to replace the plow attachment, is also represented. This will cut a swath twenty feet in width; and five men will harvest, thrash and

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